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Present Scholarship Total Surpasses Hundred Mark

During the past school year, some eighty Loughlin Seniors have brought honor to themselves and to their school by winning a total of one hundred and twenty-five scholarships, a sum surpassing previously established records of the school.

Seventy-one New York State Regents Scholarships, including fourteen for science ability, comprised the largest amount won of an individual type. Several of those who qualified as alternates in this examination, still have a potential chance of receiving Regents grants at a later date.

Some Win Various Kinds

Especially prominent among the many who acquired scholarships are the Cullinan brothers, Frank Russo and Charles Poole. Dennis and Patrick Cullinan have gained as many as seven scholarships each. In addition to those awarded them by the State, both also boast Knights of Columbus, St. John's and Fordham Scholarships. Patrick expanded this by a St. Francis Scholarship and a Bishop McEntegart Science Scholarship. Charles Poole won four grants, among them one from St. John's University. Frank Russo succeeded in adding a Knights of Columbus Scholarship and a grant from Manhattan College to his two State Scholarships.

Other notable winners include: T. Pannell - a full scholarship to Manhattan College, P. Powers - a partial grant to Assumption College, R. Soffientini - a L. I. Knights of Columbus Scholarship, A. McKenna - Scholarship from Holy Cross College and N.Y.S. Elks, G. Jacobi - a N.Y.S. Knights of Columbus Scholarship. Completing the list are nineteen grants from Manhattan and four received from Cooper Union.

Graduation to Climax Events of the Commencement Program

by John Loiello

Terminating four years of study at Loughlin, three hundred and sixty-two seniors will receive their diplomas in the school auditorium Sunday, June 26. The graduation ceremony which will commence at 3:30 p.m. is the concluding event in the series of commencement activities moderated by Brother A. James.

Father Molloy to Officiate

Scheduled to preside at the graduation is the Rev. Eugene J. Molloy, M.A., Associate Superintendant of Schools for the Diocese of Brooklyn. After a welcoming address and the presentation of diplomas, the numerous awards and achievements are announced to the graduates assembled. The Bishop's award for General Excellence as well as the Principal's awards in Religion, English, history, Latin, French and mathematics will also be promulgated at this time. As is the custom, a reading of the class history will be given, in addition to the Valedictory Address. Many friends and relatives of the graduates are expected to witness the graduation exercises.

Communion Breakfast Takes Place In Astoria

Graduates, accompanied by their fathers, attended Mass and received Holy Communion at the Church of Mount Carmel in Astoria on June 19. A communion breakfast followed in the Grand Ballroom of the Astorian Manor, the site of this year's senior prom. Father Burke, Bishop Loughlin's Spiritual Advisor, preached the invocation and the Provincial for the Long Island-New England Province of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, Brother Charles Henry, F.S.C., was the main speaker. Mr. Consoli's "String Ensemble" provided the entertainment for the breakfast, for which John Ingram, 106, served as chairman.

Dance Held in Cafeteria

Completing the social activities of the graduating students was the Commencement Dance, conducted Friday evening, June 17, in the "Senior Ballroom."

Loughlinites Pause From Exam Preparations to Enjoy Ease and Entertainment of Boat Ride

by Kenneth Kubat

Thursday, June 2, the men of Loughlin observed the traditional year-end boat trip "up the river" to Rye Playland, Rye, New York. The Lions, accompanied by 1200 girls from Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Queen of All Saints Schools, embarked upon the Wilson Lines' "John A. Meseck" from Battery Pier 1 promptly at 9:15 a.m. The "John A." has almost become a part of the Loughlin tradition, as this vessel has conveyed Loughlin to and from the Playland for several years.

See Historic Sites

With a rousing cheer, the "Meseck" began its cruise up the river, with many faculty members of the participating schools chaperoning. The Loughlinites

saw, some for the first, others for the fourth time, such scenes as the gleaming facade of the United Nations Building, New York's renowned sky-line, and the Navy Yard.

After three hours under sail, the "Meseck" docked at Rye. Ten minutes later, 2500 people were swarming over the dock and getting their first taste of such rides as the Bumper Cars, Dragon Coaster, Wild Mouse and Bubble Bounce. Swimming facilities, miniature golf and motor boats were also available.

Exams Coming

At 5:30, the ship began its journey homeward. Many of the students returned to the dance floor, while others, too tired for anything but sitting, related to their companions their experiences of the day, and realized that another year was soon to close, with examinations only two weeks away.

Seven Qualify For Participation In Various Summer Programs

Several Loughlin students have earned placement in a number of summer programs sponsored by institutions of higher learning in New York State. Stephen Czuchlewski, Rory Dolan, John Turner and Kenneth Kubat, all of 3B-317, as well as Peter Junge, 3B-311, and Raymond Laravuso, 2B-408, were selected to take part in courses of advanced study.

High Grades Necessary

Brother Christian, Math Department Head, took charge of enrolling the students who applied in the various programs. Those applying for the Math and Science seminars had to have obtained exceptionally high grades in those two subjects and needed letters of recommendation from their Math and Science teachers. A list of Loughlinites who have received Summer fellowships as well as the field of study they will pursue now follows:

Manhattan College's Physics-Mathematics Summer Institute will be attended by Stephen Czuchlewski of 317. The course will consist of demonstration-lectures on Physical Principles, Mathematical Analysis, seminars, and laboratory investigations.

Rory Dolan of 317 has been chosen to take part in the jointly sponsored N.Y.U. and National Science Foundation training program in Biology. The program will deal with Hermatology and Histological Techniques.

Four Others Selected

John Turner, also of 317, will participate in the Astronomy and Space Science program to the conducted at the Hayden Planetarium. The students will become acquainted with the wonders of the heavens from July 11 through August 5.

A college level course combining the dynamic observation and experimental methods of physical geology will be taken by Peter Junge of 311. It will be held at New York University, July 5 to August 5.

Raymond Laravuso, a sophomore from 408, will study at the Summer Institute in Phsiology at N.Y.U., July 1 through August 12. The course will largely consist of an orientation program in the Phsiological Sciences.

Kenneth Kubat of 317 will represent Loughlin at the Annual Boys' State Convention to be held at Collgate University, June 26 through July 2. Sponsored by the American Legion the program will concern itself with acquainting the delegates with the workings of community and state governments.

Brother Christian has also stated that several Loughlinites are trying for the Science Honors Program at Columbia University.

Staff Finishes Yearbook Distributes It To School

After many months of arduous preparation under the direction of their moderator, Brother Christian, the members of the yearbook staff distributed this year's **Loughlinite** to the student body, during the week of June 6.

Requiescat In Pace

The **Jamesonian** staff, on behalf of the student body and faculty, extends its deepest sympathy to Brothers Albert of Jesus and Clement Peter on the death of their father.

Benilde Club Chooses Officers For Next Year

The executive officers of the Benilde Club convened in the Principal's office May 25, at 8:30 a.m. to choose the club officers for the 1960 - 61 scholastic year.

Outstanding Students Chosen

The new president of the Benilde Club is John Loiello of 317, who succeeds Kevin Shine of 114. Brian Connell of 425 will succeed Alan Placa as Vice-President, and Gerard Schriffen of 216, replaces Brian Connell as the new Secretary. When asked his opinion of the new officers, Brother Stephen replied, "They, amongst the finest boys in Loughlin, deserve the great honor that is given to them: to lead one of the most outstanding clubs in Loughlin."

Brother B. Stephen, principal, congratulates John Loiello upon his election as president of the Benilde Club.

History and Credits of Club

The Benilde Club, named after Blessed Benildus, was first organized in Loughlin three years ago, to promote and safeguard vocations to the Religious life. Blessed Benildus was born in Thuret, France, and died in Saugue in 1862. He was beatified in 1948. This year the Benilde Club has aided a large number of boys either to gain a vocation or to safeguard one.

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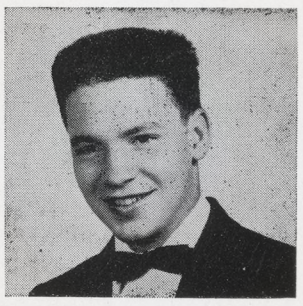
PERSONALITIES

ROSS BAIERA and KEN KUBAT

They said it couldn't be done. . . . missing one day of school in four years, but Bill Collins did it. Why? In the morning, Bill catches a few winks traveling (sleeping) to his home room 108, from St. Brigid's parish, Westbury, L. I., via Long Island R.R.



Bill Collins

Weightlifting, Senior Activities and Cheerleading (Captain) headline some of Bill's activities in his four year stay at Loughlin. He is a former member of the Track team, Math Club and Public Speaking Society. This gold party cigarette thrower has earned major letters for Dramatics and Cheer leading.

A sport car enthusiast, Bill finds his leisure time taken up with basketball, football, parties and Michelle.

We wish Bill luck in his ambition to major in business at La Salle College in Philadelphia.

Joe Johnson of St. Sebastian's parish, Woodside, comes now to Personalities by means of the "GG" train. Much of his time is consumed in that All-American activity, joining committees. Joe was co-chairman of the St. Valentine's Dance, Master of Ceremonies for the Barn Dance and member of the afternoon dance (at which his records are played) and commencement dance committees. His other school activities include the Catechists and Senior Mag; at home his hobbies are tennis, swimming and Joni.

Joe Johnson

This courageous character wore plaid bermudas for the purple party in the senior elections, and let's hope he changes by the time he arrives at Iona where he hopes to get a B. A. and then advance into law.

The chairman of the commencement dance and member of the Senior Prom and Afternoon dance committees is personality number three. Jack Neuhauser commutes to Loughlin from St. Boniface's parish, Elmont, by bus, B.M.T. and A Train.

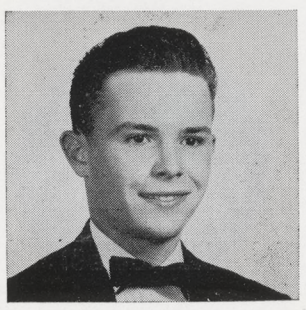
Jack Neuhauser

This former trackster is manager of football intramurals, enjoys basketball, dancing and golf, and employs some of his time as a Catechist. Other hobbies include auto mechanics and listening to music.

Jack, who earned a letter of commendation in the National Merit exams and is an alternate Regents Scholarship winner, will continue his Christian Brothers' education at Manhattan, where he will study physics.

Now hailing from St. Andrew of Avellino parish in Flushing is Pete Regan of room 126. Pete makes his daily trek by way of the IRT and IND (GG).

Pete is a former member of the Math Club and the French Club. He has garnered four Gold L's and is also a member of the Track Team for three years. Tinkering with cars, stamp collecting, girls, viz. Anita, are some of Pete's home activities. Remember last September, Pete was Committee Chairman for the Gold Party?



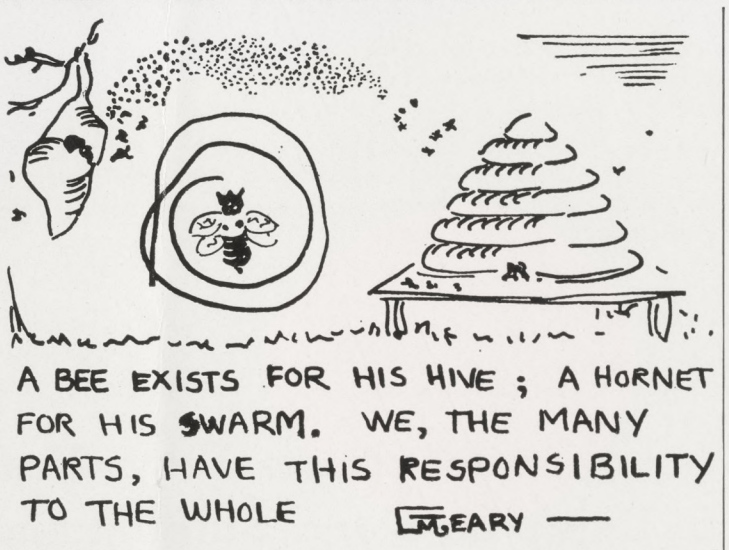
Peter Regan

Chemical Engineering awaits Pete this Fall at Manhattan after a Summer job with Con Edison.

At dismissal time Pete is usually found on the Greene Avenue side of the first floor chasing underclassmen away from the main corridor.

The Great Misconception

In assessing the value of anything one must be acquainted with what constitutes the essential worth of the subject in question. The school year of 1959-60 was marked by numerous events and accomplishments which further increased the long list of plaudits which Loughlin has attained through the years. These noteworthy acquistions are in reality the fulfillment of hard work and determination on behalf of the student, whether he made his "claim to fame" as an individual or as a team member. Intermingled with the causes of success and that which enables any educational institution to function smoothly is the important trait of school spirit. It is a prevalent misconception that participation in extra-curriculars in which we ourselves procure merit or find enjoyment constitutes school spirit. It is important that all students avoid this magnanimous fallacy. The essence of this "esprit de corps" should rather be our taking part in and supporting school activities because we feel we owe something to the school and are showing our gratitude by demonstrating our loyalty to the diversified student programs.



The success of this year should influence and prompt the class of 1961 in adapting themselves to their role as successors to a great tradition, that of high scholastic achievement, outstanding prowess in athletics and unselfish munificence in all endeavors. If they achieve this spirit and perform the duties of their new estate with equal vigor, they will justify the proud name which their predecessors helped to establish.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

ROSS BAIERA

In response to last month's column we were informed that there is something better than Latin V. Latin VI!

We are also informed that one day in 117 Brother Anselm shouted impatiently: "Order, order please!" A sleepy voice answered: **"Hamburgers with onions."**

An alarmed student stopped quickly when he saw Mr. Cochrane, beside an overturned Volkswagon. "Anybody hurt?" he asked.

Mr. Cochrane replied that there was no accident. He was merely changing the tire.

During a discussion on China, Brother Xavier asked his World History pupils: "What is the principal occupation of the Chinese?"

After a moment of silence, a sophomore answered: **"Laundrymen."**

And then there was the screwball inventor that crossed an electric razor with a doorbell and got a humdinger? ? ?

Brother Richard asked his Chemistry class what the formula H-I-O-Ag mean.

A young aspiring chemist replied: **Hi O Silver!**

At one of Loughlin's (come and see if there is one) Afternoon Dance the following conversations were overheard:

Brother Christian has made a general announcement that all underclassmen must have in their possession, at all times, the SCHULLER HANDBOOK (1960 LOUGHLINITE).

Well, happy men of Loughlin, time has come for me to hand in my sick joke book. I just hope that whoever takes over my **POST** will do a job that will be **JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER.**

So Looooooonnnnggggggg.....

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As I See It

TO THE FRESHMEN - To the youngest members of the team of sixty, Loughlin was indeed an adventure. Everything strange and nothing for certain, our freshmen learned every day the intricate parts which make up our school. As time passed they became a bigger part of that team contributing more and more to the glory of the Lions. With this foundation they anxiously await their second year of adventure at Loughlin.

TO THE SOPHOMORES - To our underclassmen, Loughlin was still a strange and new place. No longer freshmen in September they felt their limbs and minds stretching out to new horizons. As the year passed they worked diligently toward that desired goal of recognition and glory which will come to them in two years.

TO THE JUNIORS - The new seniors are now ready to assume their positions as leaders of Loughlin. As juniors they were a major part of that unbeatable team. With experience and desire they patiently await their year of glory, 1961.

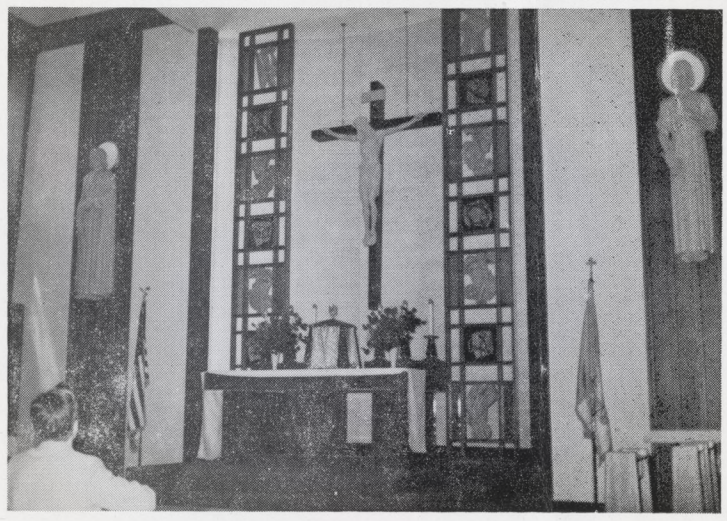
TO THE SENIORS - There is not much one can say about the general feeling of the "sixty seniors." To the great majority of us our school has provided us with a certain intangible feeling of security. Now, at graduation we fully realize our attachment to Loughlin and with a pervading sense of melancholy we pass from students to alumni taking with us a treasure chest of memories and a cabinet of knowledge.

Editor-in-Chief

Long Island-New England Province Dedicates New Narragansett Novitiate

The New York Province of the Christian Brothers was, by permission from the Mother House in Rome, divided into the provinces of Long Island-New England and New York in September of 1956. At this time Brother Charles Henry. F.S.C., was chosen the Provincial of the newly established Long Island-.ew England province. Permission to build a new Novitiate at Narragansett, Rhode Island, was granted by the late Holy Father, Pope Pius XII in September of the following year

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Russell J. Mc Vinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, presided at the solemn ceremonies marking the dedication of this new Novitiate, May 29, 1960. More than 2.000 guests were on hand for the occasion.



The main altar of the chapel dedicated to Our Lady of the Star, showing statues of St. La Salle and St. Joseph the Worker.

The ceremonies began with the laying of the cornerstone by Bishop Mc Vinney followed by the blessing of the Novitiate buildings. His Excellency then consecrated the altar in the beautiful chapel of Our Lady of the Star. A Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Mc Vinney brought the ceremonies to a close. Since the chapel was able to accommodate only a small pe centage of those on hand, a second Mass was offered simultaneously in the spacious auditorium.

The Rev. David J. Coffey, Director of Radio and Television for the Diocese of Providence, provided a commentary on the events over the public address system for the large crowd.

Brother Cornelius Luke, F.S.C., Visitor General for the Houses of Formation in the United States was present at the dedication as the personal representative of the Superior General of the Christian Brothers, Brother Nicet Joseph, F.S.C. The Provincials of three of the Districts in the United States were also present. They are: Brother Anthony John, F.S.C., New York; Brother Edelwald James, F.S.C., Baltimore and Brother Ireneus Philip, F.S.C., St. Louis.

Among the many prominent public figures from the Rhode Island who attended were: Senator John O. Pastore; Congressman John Fogarty; Governor Christopher Del Sesto; Walter Reynolds, Mayor of Providence; former Governor Dennis J. Roberts; State Senator R. Rex Coman; State Representative Richard W. Caswell and Richard Colvin, President of the Narragansett Town Council.

Following the religious services a reception, at which refreshments were served, was held in the Novitiate's inner courtyard.

The Novitiate has been errected on the former Barnes Newberry estate on Ocean Road in Narragansett. When purchased, the 105 acre tract contained four stone buildings including an immense three story manor house. Designed after a European Baronial estate, the property would have become a residential showplace. However, circumstances forced the abandonment of the building project after only one cottage was complete. Only the exterior of the other buildings were finished.

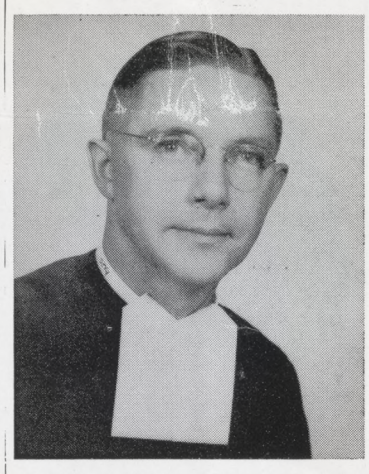
The most striking and artistically pleasing section of the Novitiate is the Chapel, which is set off by the use of fine wood framing and stained glass. The windows of the Chapel proper depict the mysteries of the Rosary with the Stations of the Cross etched below, the subject of each being the suffering head of Christ. There are four striking statues in the chapel. In the sanctuary are those of St. Joseph the Workman and St. John Baptist de la Salle. The titular statue, Our Lady of the Star, is in the rear of the chapel facing the altar. A majestic statue of the Sacred Heart is located at the end of the chapel cloister. On the glass panels of the cloister are symbols taken from the litany of the Most Blessed Virgin.

Brothers Thomas Arthur, Francis Andrew, Denis Arthur and Daniel Patrick. Absent from picture is Brother Kevin Arthur.

The following young men from Bishop Loughlin are currently studying at the new Novitiate in Narragansett: Brothers Thomas Arthur (Berry) F.S.C., Kevin Arthur (Griffin) F.S.C., Daniel Patrick (Hickey) F.S.C., Denis Arthur (Keohane) F.S.C., and Francis Andrew (Kramer) F.S.C. The latter attended Fordham University for one year after graduating from Loughlin in 1958.

Provincial Cites Aim of Novitiate

Commenting upon the dedication, Brother Charles Henry, F.S.C., stated, "We have long looked forward to the dedication for it means that we not only have our Novitiate in full opera



Brother Charles Henry, F.S.C.

tion but that the first phase of our program of development has been successfully completed. Looking to the future, we can be assured of the continued expansion of our educational operations."

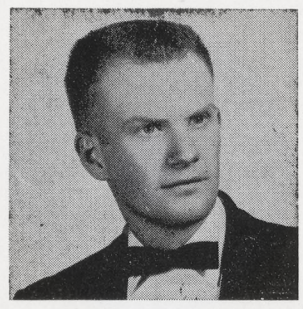
Brother Provincial pointed out that the steady increase in vocations which the Brothers had experienced over the years had accellerated recently making the new Novitiate an absolute necessity and allowing the District to inaugurate a program of expansion of their educational activities. He noted that the next step in the program would be the construction of scholasticate facilities sufficient to double the number of accommodations at De La Salle College in Washington, D.C.

Brother stated that "The first result of the recent increase in vocations has enabled the Christian Brothers to provide the staff for the soon-to-be-erected Mater Christi High School." He stated further that the Long Island - New England District is one of the six such in the United States which together educate a total of 67,000 students. There are approximately 2500 teaching Brothers and an alumni amounting to amost 400,000 men in the entire country.

PERSONALITIES

ROSS BAIERA and JIM CANDIA

Marty Bennison, "The Red-Headed Wonder of 119", travels "The Route of the Dashing Commuter" daily from St. Joseph's Parish, Babylon, where he packs church-goers into the pews on Sundays as an ushers' society member. Marty is vice-president of the St. Joseph's Alumni Society and former Glee Club-ite.

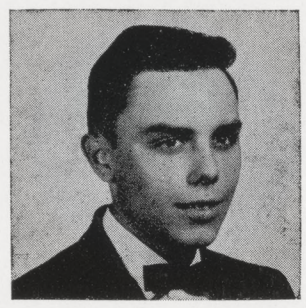


Marty Bennison

When Marty's not playing the piano, boating, or listening to the hi-fi, he is pushing groceries at Copiague's famous A&P.

With four Gold L's to his credit, the chairman of the St. Valentine's Day Dance plans to attend St. Vincent's College in Latroue, Pennsylvania and to obtain a degree in electrical engineering.

As the GG tootles past Loughlin in the A. M., a long, lean figure stalks out and into the hallowed halls of 117. Ron Gonella has arrived.



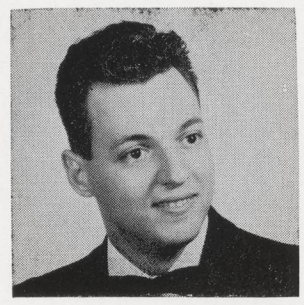
Ron Gonella

Ron participates in many diversified activities, such as criticizing the design of the new school and auditorium in his home parish of St. Rose of Lima, in Massapequa Park, soliciting letters of recommendation from his pastor and defending his championship of cycling 16,000 feet without touching the handlebars, plus all the other usual trite pastimes.

On the serious side however, Ron writes "Faculty Focus" and occasional features for this publication, is a member of the **Loughlinite,** and co-captain of 117's bowling team. A three year member of the Glee Club, Ron was in several extravaganzas. Come September, he'll take his seven "Gold L's" and Leo Honor Pin to Pratt or Kansas State, where he will pursue the study of architecture.

Now stepping into the spotlight is Carmen Russo of room 114. Carmen travels usually with a female companion via GG from his home parish, St. Monica's, Jamaica, where he is presently secretary of the Holy Name Society.

The Track Team, Spike Shoe Club and the La Salle Club are some of Carmen's extracurricular activities. Carmen has been chairman of both La Salle Promenades. He lists as his leisure activities baseball, basketball, records and the study of Communism. Carmen is also a member of the Diocesean High School Fund Raising Committee.



Carmen Russo

We all wish Carmen well in his endeavors to obtain a law degree at St. John's University next year.

Last but not least comes Frank Russo (no relation to the above). Frank dawdles to his home room, 117, from Immaculate Conception Parish, Jamaica.

Frank Russo

Frank earned seven Gold L's and is a member of the Leo Honor Society. He is a recipient of a New York State Regents Regular and Science Scholarship and many other scholarship grants. Frank is a member of the Afternoon Dance Committee, Student Court, and **Loughlinite.** In leisure time, Frank is currently spending a lot of time on a thorough study of Potassium Flame Test.

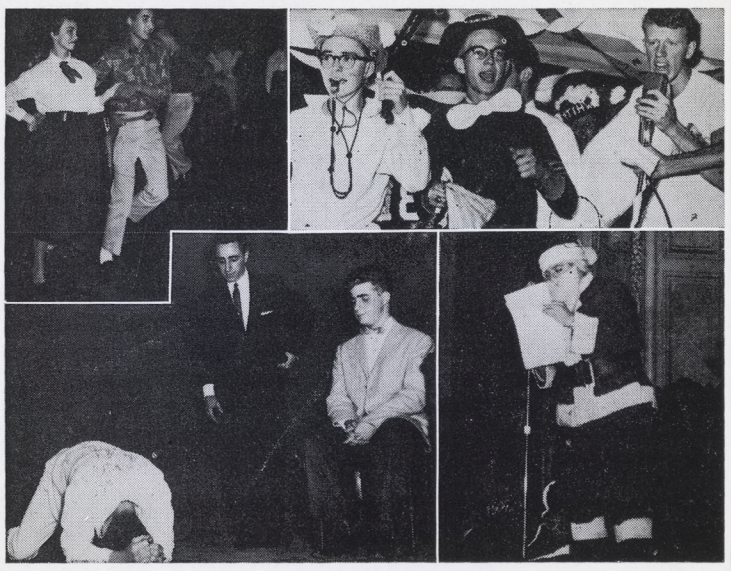
Frank also spends his extra time tape recording parties, baseball and girls. For date money, Frank teaches Latin and math on Saturdays in the Clinton Washington apartments.

Frank plans to study Electrical Engineering next year at Manhattan.

News Highlights Activities, Events

The Fall semester of 1959 brought to Loughlin a school year which at its completion has proved to be the most outstanding in the institution's 33 year history. Intellectually, culturally and socially these two past semesters have attracted more favorable attention to Loughlin than any others ever have. On this page those events which have made news at Loughlin will be recapped.

Friday, September 25, a meeting of the Senior class was called in the school auditorium. At the assembly three candidates for the school presidency, representing the White, Gold and Purple parties, presented their platforms to the class. Tom O'Grady, leading Purple, emerged victorious from the subsequent voting defeating Harry Murray of Gold and Jim Oberst of White. Celebrating their successful campaign the group hosted a victory dance for upper and underclassmen on October 16.



(Top) Barn Dance, Senior Elections; (Bottom) Harvey by the Dramatics Club, Mr. Claus at Christmas.

Senior activities, under the moderation of Brother James, introduced a round robin of social events to Loughlin that included dances, skating parties, tours to Washington and Barrytown, and the Christmas show.

Afternoon dances, long favorites here, drew large crowds the entire year. Most notable were the 1300 students from Loughlin and nineteen invited girls' schools which attended both the October 6 and 26 dances.

A Western Barn Dance, Loughlin's first, was also sponsored on November 2 by Senior Activities. The cafeteria, scene of the affair was decorated in such a way so as to lend a Western atmosphere to it and clothes of the West were permitted. Five hundred students from Loughlin and twelve girls' schools were expected to attend the evening dance but more than 700 actually came.

Two Skating Parties were featured on November 25 and on St. Patrick's day, March 16, with over four hundred guys and gals attending each. Skates were awarded to Gerard Geary at the first party for his poster of a lion on skates and to Joseph Rooney, a freshman, as a door prize at the second.

A total of 84 Loughlin seniors toured Washington on two separate occasions this past school year, seeing such famous sites as the Capitol, Supreme Court, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and the National Catholic Shrine. Both trips were under the supervision of Brother James.

Mr. Claus made his annual visit to Loughlin, courtesy of Senior Activities and John Podesta who directed the Christmas show. The student body was able to hear many of its favorite Christmas tunes sung by the Glee Club and played by the orchestra together with several solos performed by our own seniors.

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"Each year you seem to surpass the greatest expectations," spoke Brother Richard, moderator of the LaSalle Drive, to the student body. He was referring to the record breaking 410 percent which the school set in the drive, which began this year on October 23 and lasted through November 2. This year 573 students attained LaSalle Club membership and twelve entered the very "elite" 500 Club.

Early in the year Pat Powers was elected president of the Varsity Public Speaking Club; Joseph Presutto and John Loiello became librarian and vice-president respectively. Since then Powers has won victories in the National Forensic League contest, Monsignor McClancy and Mary Louis Tournaments and has received the Degree of Distinction from the National Forensic League. Most recently he acquired a partial scholarship for placing 4th in the National Catholic Forensic League Grand Tournament at the Hotel Commodore on May 28. Joseph Presutto and Patrick Powers each won a first place in the Mary Louis Competition. John Loiello placed first in the Junior Division of the Knights of Columbus-Columbian Squires Dramatical Contest on February 27 and was presented a plaque and a bond for his victory.

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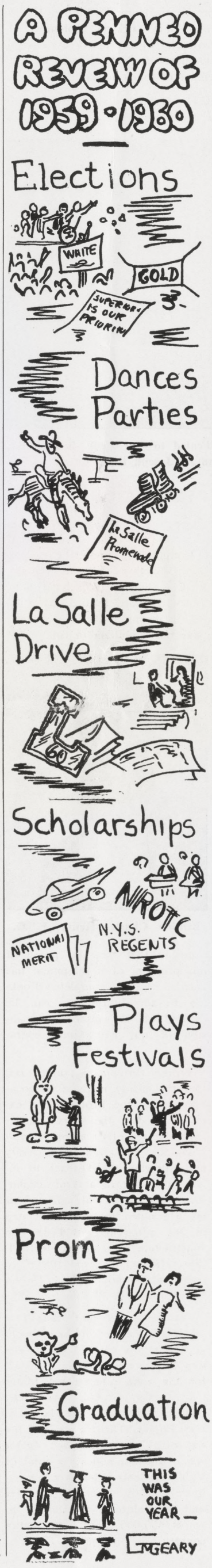
Surprisingly enough, the first announced scholarship winner at Loughlin this year was a junior, William Ferraioli. His award was a $4,000 university scholarship. Since then however, almost 200 scholarships, grants and alternate Regents places and 32 National Merit letters of commendation have been awarded to Loughlin's Senior Class. The 109 Regents awards including nine science scholarships have established a high here at Loughlin and also have topped all other Catholic high schools in the area. Outstanding among all seniors have been the Cullinan brothers, Patrick and Denis, Francis Russo, Charles Poole, Bernard Toseland and Robert Soffientini.



Outstanding mathematical proficiency was demonstrated by five Loughlin seniors in the second annual Interscholastic Mathematics Contest. At St. Francis College on March 19 the team from Loughlin took first place with Patrick Cullinan achieving the third highest score. In addition to Cullinan, Charles Bernet, Francis Russo, James Oberst and Eugene Gaydos composed the winning team.

A Bishop Loughlin Latin team, coached and directed by Brother Cyprian Anselm was awarded first place in the Baird Memorial Competition. Patrick and Denis Cullinan and Frank Russo comprised the team while Pat achieved the second highest individual score in the contest.

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The Dramatics Society, under the guidance of Mr. Grosse presented a one act play, "The Flattering Word," as its first play of the year to the Senior Class, on December 3. Next followed "Mad Breakfast" and 'Sham" for the Sophomores and Freshmen respectively. The society's final showing of the year was in the ex-Broadway play "Harvey." The cast of Loughlinites was augmented by several girls from Queen of All Saints for the two evening performances.

"Outstanding," the highest rating possible was awarded the Loughlin orchestra for its efforts in the CYO Band and Orchestra Festival. Loughlin's own auditorium was the site of this year's tournament at which three other school orchestras besides Loughlin's received top honors.

The Glee Club, under Brother Basilian, and the orchestra, under Mr. Consoli combined to present the annual Spring Musical Festival. The music ranged from the classical tales of "Vienna Woods" to the more contemporary "Sound of Music."

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The Junior class held its Prom in the Hotel Granada's own Graod Ballroom on April 18, 1960 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Brother Brendan Michael again supervised the activity with the aid of a committee of fifteen Juniors.

(Top) Denis and Patrick Cullinan and Francis Russo; (Bottom) Bob Piro and Theresa Zilvinskis, Queen of the Prom, Father Burke and Senior Prom Chairman.

Two hundred seniors fittingly culminated their last year at Loughlin by attending their Prom at the Astorian Manor on May 13. Harry Murray was general chairman of the committee which arranged for everything, the Astorian Manor, tuxedos, flowers and orchestra.

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Kevin O'Neil the artist of last year's yearbook had the most outstanding section in that publication of the **Loughlinite.** The book itself won the National Press Association Award for the best all-around high school yearbook. Under the direction of Brother Christian the present staff was chosen with Peter Schuller becoming Editor-in-Chief.

The **Jamesonian** was awarded two national press awards: the National Press Project Competition gave recognition to the paper for the feature "Tuberculosis Problem", and Columbia University selected it for a first place rating at its press convention. For the tuberculosis feature the **Jamesonian** received a certificate of honor. The Columbia award was the thirteenth consecutive award by the **Jamesonian.**

Top Athletes Spotlight Sixty Season

Once again, living up to the standards set in former years, the present Loughlin sports teams have made their mark in high school athletic circles. The Varsity Basketball Team, after eliminating St. John's, Chaminade and St. Francis in a four-way first place tie, emerged as league champions. The Track Team, as usual, was unquestionable Champs in the indoor division and captured second in the outdoor CHSAA events. Following is a Jamesonian sports roundup covering some of the victories of the past school year.

Oct. - The Loughlin baseball team defeated Power Memorial in a scrimmage game at the Parade Grounds.

Oct. 8 - The Lions again stomped the Power nine 12-6. As was the case in the game played a week before, this game was used as practice for the team and as a tryout for new members.

Oct. 9 - Loughlin's cross- country team romped St. Augustine in a dual meet staged at Van Cortland Park by a score of 16-43.

Nov. 2 - The frosh cindermen secured second place in the Brooklyn - Long Island Cross - Country Championship, walking away with 10 medals.

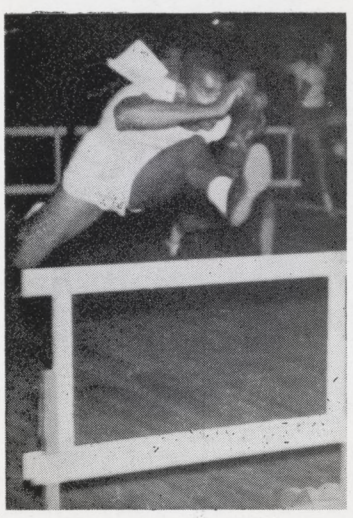
Nov. 2 - Loughlin's Varsity bowling team inaugurated the 1959-60 season by defeating St. Leonard's 5-0.

Nov. 5 - The basketball team beat Midwood in a varsity scrimmage game.

Nov. 6 - The basketball team beat Hamilton in a varsity scrimmage game by a score of 49-38.

Nov. 9 - The closing of the cross-country season saw the Lion cindermen thrashing all opponents by capturing fifty medals and the Christian Brothers Cross-Country Meet Crown.

Nov. 9 - The Lion keglers overwhelmed St. John's Prep 3-2.



Nov. 16 - The Bowlers from Loughlin easily proved their superiority over St. Francis' Little Terriers as they whipped them 5-0.

Dec. 1 - The basketball team beat St. Augustine's in the season's opener 66-51 behind Ed Pare's 24 points.

Dec. 1 - Loughlin's J.V. basketball team triumphed over St. Augustine's 39-34 at John Jay H.S. DiBiase was high-scorer of the game with 18 points.

Dec. 4 - Basketball team trounced St. John's 73-52 as Pare again scored 24 points and Schnappauf got 14.

Dec. 4 - The Lion's J.V. hoopsters stomped St. John's 56-26 as DiBiase scored 23 points.

Dec. 5 - Opening the indoor season with a blast, the Lion boardmen set two new records in the high hurdles relay and the high jump relay during the CHSAA Relay Carnival.

Dec. 7 - Xaverian's basketball team was stopped by Loughlin's J.V. in a night game here. The big gun for the winners was DiBiase with 16 points.

Jan. 11 - The bowling team increased its number of victories by topping Xaverian 5-0.

Jan. 15 - Leo's hoopsters were victors over St. Augustine's again in a night game at Loughlin's gym.

Jan. 15 - Loughlin's J.V. basketball team trounced St. Augustine for the second time 52-31 here at Loughlin. Delnicki brought in 16 points.

Jan. 16 - Extending their indoor victories to three, the boardmen won the Cardinal Hayes Meet, accumulating 12½ points. Ty Pannell set a new meet record of :7.6 for the 60-yd. high hurdles.

Jan. 18 - Again the Varsity keglers distributed a whitewash job this time blanking Trinity 5-0.

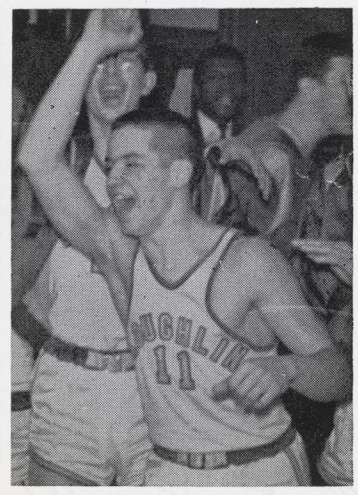
Jan. 29 - Behind George Peterson's 21 points, the Lion Varsity cagers trounced McClancy 72-51.

Jan. 29 - McClancy was beaten a second time by Loughlin's J.V. hoopsters by a score of 39-22. London was the big gun with 14 points.

Feb. 2 - The Varsity basketball team stomped the Flyers from Chaminade 59-48 at our own gym.

Feb. 2 - The Lion's J.V. cagers again smothered Chaminade 44-36 behind DiBiase's 16 points.

Feb. 5 - The Lion's stomped Trinity 47-25 in a J.V. basketball game here at Loughlin as DiBiase hit for 15 markers.



Feb. 20 - After a 13 year absence the Lion tracksters, under Mr. Miles and Bro. C. John, came back to win the National A.A.U. Track Meet at Madison Square Garden. The 60-yd. high hurdles were won by T. Pannell who also gained second place in the high jump as his teammate, Matt Schimmenti placed second behind G. Gubner of DeWitt Clinton, tossing the shot 58'1¾".

Feb. 27 - The Lion boardmen ended their indoor season by wining the CHSAA Championship, scoring 30½ points, 10½ ahead of second place St. Francis. Tyrone Pannell captured first in the high jump and high hurdles as John McKenna and Ken Coniglio placed third in the same events respectively. The shot put was won by M. Schimmenti and K. Moran tied for third in the 280 yd. dash.

March 8 - Lion tracksters accumulated 62 points, 29 points ahead of their nearest challanger, to win the Christian Brothers Frosh Track Championship.

April 4 - The Loughlin tennis team edged out a victory over Jefferson 3-2 at the loser's home courts.

April 9 - In the first meet of the outdoor season, the CHSAA Relay Carnival, Loughlin clinched two relays, the 440-yd. relay and the high jump relay. There was no team score in this meet, but, if there was Leo's men would be credited with 31 points.

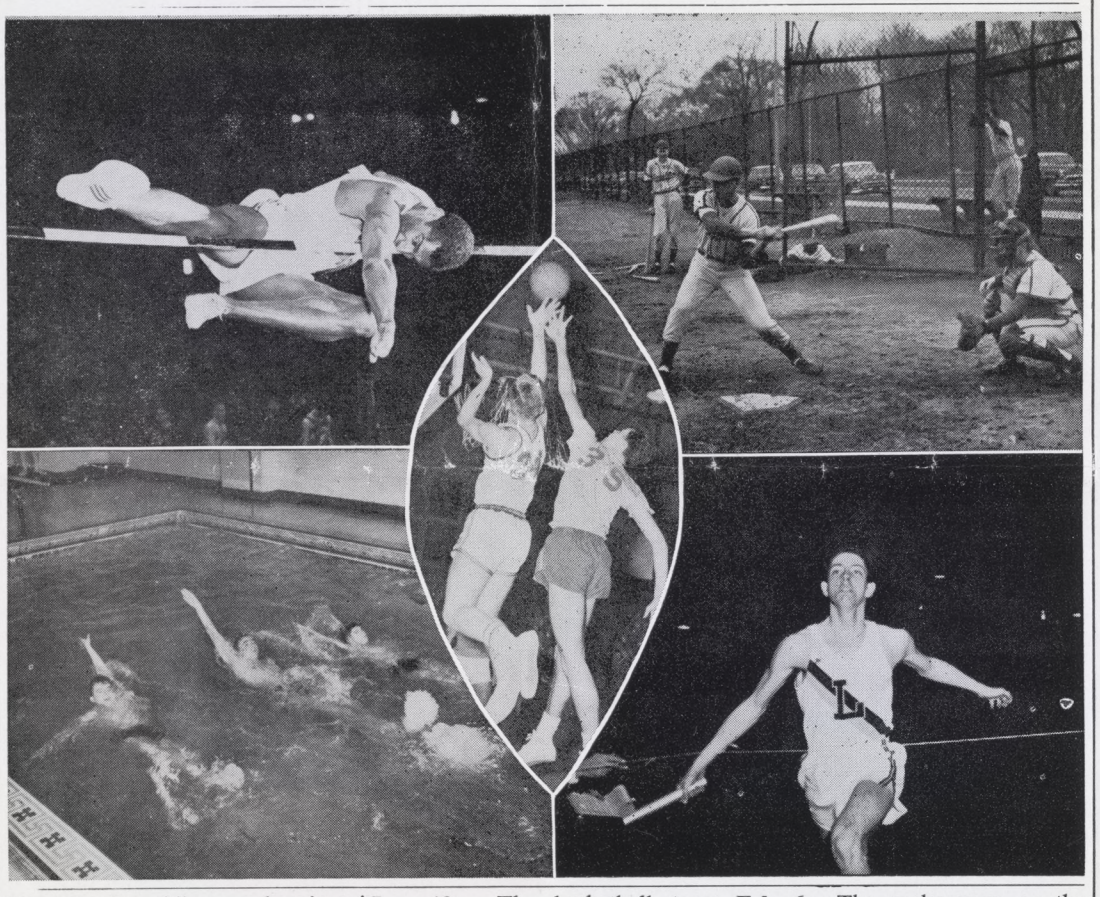
April 12 - With crowded courts and warm weather aiding them the Lions' tennis team shut out St. John's Prep 7-0 at Fort Greene Park.

April 13 - The Lions beat Chaminade's nine 8-6 in a game highlighted by Proto's hitting.

April 23 - Matt Schimmenti tied his own school record for the shot put of 58' 1¾" in the Queens-Iona Relays, as Tyronne Pannell placed second in the high jump.

April 27 - The Lion nine topped McClancy 4 - 2 on a pinch-hit double by Camera.

April 29 - The Lion tennis team dealt a shutout to St. Francis Prep 5-0 at Fort Greene Park. The team was not threatened at all during this match.



Dec. 12 - Loughlin was the victor of its own track meet, The Loughlin Games, estimated to be the largest high school track meet. 138 schools and 2900 competitors entered, but the Lions, led by T. Pannell and M. Schimmenti, ran on to victory.

Dec. 15 - Loughlin's J.V. cagers trounced McClancy's five 41-22 at their home court. DiBiase clicked for 17 points.

Dec. 18 - Chaminade was next to fall before Loughlin's J.V. basketball team, 52-45, as DiBiase scored 19 and London 12.

Jan. 5 - Loughlin's J.V. five whipped St. Francis, 45 - 36, behind DiBiase's 16 points.

Jan. 9 - The Lion J.V. Hoopsters scored a victory over Molloy 64-42, in a night game at the Stanner's home court. Magliolo accounted for 17 points and Delnicki for 16.

Jan. 9 - In the CHSAA Frosh-Novice Championships, run at the 102 Engineers' Armory, the novices' tallied 25 points to receive their division crown.

Jan. 19 - The basketball team edged out Xaverian 53-52 at their home court in a fourth-quarter rally. Lenny Schnappauff clicked for 13 points.

Jan. 19 - The Lion's J.V. Hoopsters again clobbered Xaverian, 49-23 at their home court. London was high scorer with 12.

Jan. 22 - Loughlin's J.V basketball team secured a victory over Brooklyn Prep, 38-25, at Loughlin. High scorer was London with 16 points.

Jan. 23 - Loughlin tracksters mauled down St. Francis by securing first place in the St. Francis Games, where T. Pannell set a new school and meet record for the 60-yd. high hurdles by whizzing over the hurdles in :7.4. He also clinched first in the high jump with a 6'3½" leap, setting another school record.

Jan. 25 - Mr. William Miles, Loughlin's devoted track coach, received a plaque from Mayor Wagner at City Hall. It was to commemorate his 25 years of able and devoted track coaching in the City of New York.

Feb. 6 - The sophomores on the track team proved themselves second only to Hayes as they set four meet records in the CHSAA Sophomore Meet. Pete Haffner put the shot 49'11" to set a new meet record as Ken Coniglio ran the 60 yd. high hurdles in :8.0 to make him a record holder. Ricardo Christopher's :10.5 in the 100 yd. dash and John McKenna's 5'10¼" leap over the high bar also established them as record-holders.

Feb. 9 - Loughlin's Varsity basketball team whipped the little Terriers from St. Francis at their home court 75-68 while leading throughout the entire game. Loughlin was paced by Lenny Schnappauf, who hit for 36 points.

Feb. 11 - In the final game of the season, the Lion cagers beat Molloy 66-61 here at Loughlin led by Ed Pare's 18 points. The Lions ended the season in a four way tie for first place, with a 12-4 record. After eliminating Chaminade, St. John's and St. Francis, the cagers were crowned CHSAA champions.

Remember When . . .

Remember when - a certain French teacher, Mr. G., fell over the waste paper basket twice in one period while chasing a delinquent student.

Remember when - Mr. Gehm was late for the late line.

Remember when - Brother Stanislaus said, "Brother Francis knows French but he can't teach it; but me, I don't know math, but I can teach it."

Remember when - a certain Latin teacher fell asleep while teaching.

. . . noticing a student sitting in class with rubbers on, the geometry teacher calmy remarked, "Expecting Puddles?"

. . . Brother Leo fell off the desk in 410.

. . . in soph year a certain student threw gum on a certain French teacher's chair in 412, when the teacher rose so did the chair.

Remember when - Brother Mark asked the question, "Why is Carney called the Father of Letters" and a student answered "Because he married an envelope."

Remember when - as a sophomore, two fellow trackmen put Ben-Gay in Pannell's shoe.

Remember when - Mr. Garrone came into 226 during freshman year one day. As he always did he sat on the end of the desk and began talking. Suddenly the desk tipped over and Mr. Garrone went on his derriere as he always called it. He got up, flipped the desk so that it was upright again and he said, "They don't make desks like they used to."

Remember when - Brother B. Charles asked a student to explain about the cotton industry in the U.S., leaving out the fertilizer.

Remember when - Mr. Gehm almost fell out of the window.

Remember when - someone blew up a firecracker last year in a certain junior English class and the teacher said with a clenched fist "Who's humming in the back of the room."

Remember when - a certain teacher allowed you to answer a question on a whole "2" lines.

Remember when - Brother A. Stephen, our freshman biology teacher, made Tyrone Pannell chew chalk for five minutes.

Remember when - both Brother Ralph and Brother August Martin walked into the wrong Chemistry classes and started teaching not knowing that the students had switched classes.

Remember when - the dramatic story carried by the **Jamesonian** on the complete destruction of the chemistry lab. The entire school was in an uproar, but they later found out: NOTHING HAPPENED!!

. . . in sophomore year a teacher hit Frank Russo on the head and every day for 2 weeks he tried to get grease off his hands.

Remember when - Brother Charles Felix used John Podesta's name stamp on Dennis O'Toole's face just to see if it really worked.

. . . Brother Ralph told his calculus class that he was in the driver's seat but was quickly reminded by one of his students, "Junior licenses aren't valid in New York City."

Remember when - as a freshman in 206, Brother Imar Raphael took the class down to the office to get expelled.

Remember when - Brother Christian wanted to know if Tom Mullady understood the math problem he had just demonstrated on the board. When he asked him "'Lady, 'stand?" Tom stood up.

Remember when Harry Murray introduced two priests as members of one order when they were members of another order.

Remember when Mr. Wallace in 425 stepped on the teacher's platform and ripped the edge from it.

Remember when - we went to Washington and did nothing but "fill in gaps."

Remember when - Al Dahm blew four fuses in shop last year.

Remember when - class 411 sang "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Grosse for three days in a row.

Remember when - John Henry wore his blue, double-breasted pin stripe suit on the boat ride.

Remember when - Brother Christopher Charles delivered a stern warning to Joe Flaherty, "If you turn around once more you're finished," and then added without thinking, "Now turn around."

Remember when - Brother Leo said to one of his sophomore classes, "One can always tell a sophomore — but one cannot tell him much."

Remember when - Brther Imar sang some Irish songs on St. Patrick's Day.

Remember when : Brother Imar Raphael spent six months looking for a freshman who never registered at the school.

Remember when - Mr. Consoli asked a student to identify the tune **In The Good Old Summer Time** and instead the student mistakenly called it **Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White.**

Remember - the great physics teacher Brother Philip. Whenever the good brother was stumped he would say "Only God knows that one." The ironic twist is that when we took physics regents "only God knew the answers."

Remember when - during a certain math class in 311, a certain young man, Ed Averill, was paid $.50 to drop 800 Regents homework papers. On the way out he trips and the papers flew into the air.

Remember when - Ed Bowes rode the subway to his first track meet in his track uniform.

Remember when - 405, one blustery winter day, turned off the radiator and got out early because of the cold.

Remember when - the dog was in Brother Anselm of Jesus' home room.

Remember when - class 219 was caught throwing papers out the window and Brother Maurice told us if we throw our papers out the window not to put our class number on it.

Remember when - we proved to Brother Imar that the cows had finally come home.

Remember when - Bro. C. Stanislaus hid behind the door in 319 and said to Ross Baiera, "I'm not coming out till you give the answer," and Ross said, "Good".

Remember when - we received our polio shots as Freshmen. We went to the gym very scared, especially when three seniors fainted.

Remember when - Mr. Gloster told Tom Ingrisano to get out of the class and that he would not be admitted to the French class until he "got a slip from Mrs. Rabay." Tom returned in 20 minutes with a lady's slip.

Remember when - Brother Francis took Phil Dadona's pie at lunch one day and plastered Phil in the face.

Remember when - the string broke on Mr. Sheehan's violin at a Christmas assembly.

Jamesonian Conducts Photo Contest Carlson Secures First And Second

Entries in Loughlin's first photography contest were judged the week of May 22 by the editors of the **Jamesonian.** The winning contestants were Howard Carlson of 408, who earned first and second places for his unusual photographs at the scene of a fire. The first was chosen on the basis of rarity and the action of the subject; the second was selected because of the unusual subject. Daniel Domenech of 430 won third place with a good action shot of a baseball game.

Honorable Mention

Three honorable mentions were also awarded to other outstanding photographers. Daniel Domenech again scored with his shot of "Pensive Mood on the Bench," with three members of the baseball squad as a subject. A striking photograph of a hitch-hiker by Frank Lisciandro merited a mention, as did a candid photo by Ray Solecki of the "Faculty at Rest," a shot of three members of the faculty enjoying a coke at a soda fountain.

The prizes, one of ten dollars, two others of five dollars each, were awarded to the top three contenders on this year's **Jamesonian** awards day, June 10.

Above: "Firemen Battling Blaze in Automatic Laundry."

Howard Carlson - 408

To Right: "Cat Reclining on Debris at Scene of Fire"

Howard Carlson - 408

Below: "Nipped at First"

Daniel Domenech - 408

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. What do you think has made the past school year such a success?

A. An excellent spirit of cooperation on the part of the majority of the students with the faculty, which has enabled them to work well together in both the scholastic and the athletic fields of endeavor.

Brother Christian

A. The serious attitude toward hard work and study.

M. O'Donnel 3B-317

A. The many days off.

Little Simpleton 503

A. The general spirit of the school itself and the particular interest of the boys in scholarships.

Brother Ambrose

LOUDSPEAKER

FRANK LISCIANDRO

The most difficult task I have encountered in my position as Sports Editor has been choosing the material which would make up this column. There have been so many things to say and only ten opportunities to say them. Many interesting anecdotes, observations, remarks and quotes have gone by unmentioned.

The rest of this column will be devoted to a few of these unsaid things and to ending this column.

. . . . . to the **athletes** who have through their striving made this one of Loughlin's greatest years.

Especially:

Ty Pannell, who, in my opinion, is the best high school trackster on the East Coast. On each of two weekends during the outdoor season, he brought home five medals. Remember his double first place victories in the Nationals?

Ed Pare, who sparked the basketball team to their championship and garnered for himself a place on the **Herald Tribune** and **Daily News** All-Star Teams.

Matt Schimmenti, who has won so many second place shotput medals that he has earned the name of Mr. Second in the high school track world. Matt holds the Brooklyn High School and school records for his event.

Thank you to the **coaches** and **moderators,** who have worked with the teams.

. . . . to those **seniors** leaving Loughlin to make their effort in college sports. Manhattan, St. John's, Stonehill and Pratt each will receive a part of the athletes in the graduating class.

. . . . to the **juniors, sophomores** and **frosh** who will continue to keep the school name in the public eye because of their devotion to practice and more practice. To Lenny Schnappauf, Larry Lembo, and Gene Parchinski of the basketball squad, Rickie Christopher, Ken Coniglio, and Pete Haffner of the track team and to the rest of those remaining here we wish the same firmness of purpose which marked this year's successes.

. . . . to the **faculty,** my **fellow seniors** and to the rest of the student body. Four years may seem like a long time but when you're enjoying it, it passes quickly. I have observed and commented on a four year period in the growth of the school and its sports program and I am sure that when all its parts are totalled, **Loughlin** emerges high if not first on the list of America's finest high schools.

Lions End Track Season Clinch Second In CHSAA

Looking back on the past few meets, Leo, the Loughlin mascot, finds that the Lion tracksters have captured second place in the CHSAA Championship, June 4, the Englewood Meet and the Essex Catholic Meet, both held during the weekend of May 21.

Defending Champs

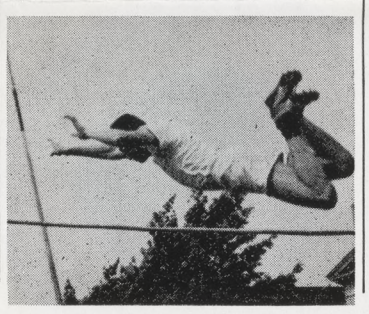
Loughlin, the defending CHSAA champs, fell into second place this year behind Mount St. Michael's, who tallied 27 points, only 4½ points ahead of the Lions.

A new meet record of 14.7 was set by Ty Pannell in the 120 yd. high hurdles as K. Coniglio placed fourth in the same event. M. Schimmenti attained a double victory by winning the shot put and taking fifth in the discus. The 220 yd. dash was won by K. Moran who clocked 22.3 while his teammate T. Babor received a silver medal for his efforts in the 180 yd. low hurdles.

Second Best

In the Catholic division of the Englewood Meet, Lion cinderman thrashed all opponents and secured first place but were edged out by Plainfield, who won the meet crown.

Two meet records were set by T. Pannell, who also won the high jump, as he skipped over the high hurdles and low hurdles in record times of :14.2 and :20.1, respectively. Matt Schimmenti tossed the shot 56'11¼" to secure second place in this event and also went on to garner third in the discus.



Twenty-one points enabled Leo's men to nab second place in the Essex Catholic Meet in which M. Schimmenti copped the shot put and E. Pare danced to second position in the hop, step and jump. T. Pannell raced to a first place win in the 100 yd. dash.

Mr. Miles Sums Up Season

When questioned about the team's present, past and future status, Mr. Miles replied, "The outdoor season, while not as successful as the indoor season, still was good because of the great improvement of those boys who will be back with us next year. The accomplishment of our sophomore group was indeed fantastic. The outdoor meets we lost were only lost by a few points and mainly due to the injury of one of our key runners. The future of the track team looks bright on paper but those returning next year must realize that, to win championships an athlete must be dedicated to his work."

Mr. Miles then gave this as the formula for being a good athlete: 1.) spirit-working together; 2.) practice-perfect attendance; 3.) conditioning-clean living; 4.) sacrifice of time and other pleasures (dances, staying out late etc.); 5.) the will to win.

314 - 306 Pace Junior Softball Intramurals

In the junior softball intramurals, moderated by Bro. Xavier, classes 306 and 314 are tied for first place with a 2-0 record each. Fifth place is contested by three classes, 319, 312, and 310 while 325 and 326 are in a deadlock for third place. The remaining classes have been eliminated because of two defeats.

League Leaders

Guiliani, who hails from 310, leads the league with four singles and two doubles and has gone seven for nine for a .777 average. Other league leaders are McCool from 326 who has a .746 average and Desy, a 306 man, with a .714 average, boasting a five for seven record. Home run hitters are Reese, Hayes, Sullivan and Carey.

119 Victors

Led by B. Godlewski, the 119 basketball team copped the senior basketball intramurals. 119 gained the championship after thrashing class 116 in the championship duel, May 25. The team consists of B. Godlewski, who won the Most Valuable Player award, P. Farley, E. Stefanik, E. Bowes and M. Grennan.

Wallmen Annex Fifth Place With CHSAA Tourney

The handball team, under the moderation of Brother B. Michael, has closed out the season by defeating Dubois 4 - 1 on May 24. The team finished fifth in the CHSAA with a 4 - 5 record.

Top St. Francis

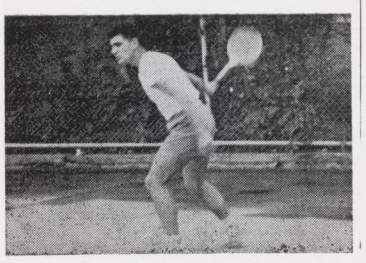
The handball season was highlighted by victories over St. Francis, Fordham Prep, St. Nicholas of Tolentine and Dubois. Power, Hayes, Rice, All Hallows and Cathedral out-maneuvered the squad to give the wallmen their season's deficits.

Coach Comments

Looking forward to next year Brother Michael commented, "We would like to see more boys come out for tryouts next spring." Continuing, he added, "Stephen Vehec of 312 looks like a very promising player for the future."

Lion Racketmen Finish Season With 14-10 Overall Record and 4-3 CHSAA Mark

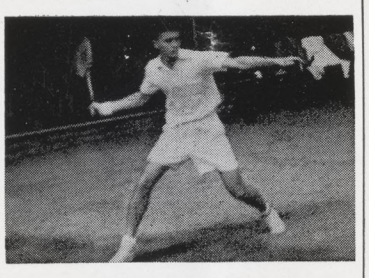
The tennis team, under the moderation of Brother Alban, has finished off its season of 24 matches with an overall 14-10 record and a CHSAA record of 4 - 3. The team met schools in the CHSAA, PSAL and Ivy League. As Bro. Alban stated, "In this way a more comprehensive picture of tennis as played in the city area was gained. The players had a larger picture of the calibre of play from the variety of schools met."



Brother Alban Speaks

"Jim Spengler, team Captain, has been a consistent winner. The other seniors, Kevin McKay and John O'Donoghue, have been a source of steadiness to the squad," is Bro. Alban's opinion. The juniors, Jim Harris, Andy Dalski, Anthony Ficara, Leonard Scialpi, George Mulligan, all have had ample experience this season to prepare themselves for another season of play.

From the second year, Brian Borroughs, Vincent Mikol, Richard Herban, Tom Finn, and Pat Vanova all have represented the school in at least eight matches against varied calibre and have gained playing experience. Two freshmen who figured in several wins are Tom O'Donoghue and Bob Huttner.



Two Tourneys Added

Over the course of the year, two new tournaments were introduced into competition: the CHSAA Novice Meet and the Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce Tournament played on June 23 - 24. Loughlin entered all its players in this latter tournament.

Baseball Team Finishes In Sixth Place On Six Wins

Loughlin's Baseball team closed its season in sixth place with a 6-10 record in league competition. George Peterson was the top pitcher for the Diamondmen with a 3 - 5 record, supported by Irving's .429 batting average.

Flyers Fall

The Diamondmen secured an 8 - 7 victory over Chaminade May 6 in a game played at Loughlin's home field, the Parade Grounds. Linkh started the game and was relieved by McCourt who got the win. Dom Camera drove in two runs with two hits and Linkh also got two hits.

Down Xaverian

The squad then ripped Xaverian 5-4 behind the pitching of McCourt and Peterson. The highlight of the game was a 3-run home run by Kwiatkowski.

Shut Out McClancy

Joe Blythe pitched a 5-hitter to shut out McClancy 11 - 0, May 18. The Loughlin hitters also had a field day with Blythe getting three hits, one of them a homer, and Schnappauf knocking in four runs on two homers. Camera hit a 3-bagger and a single, and Irving connected for a double and two singles. Kucklinka and Peterson rounded out the victory with two runs each.

Jamesonian Selects Editors For Forthcoming Semester

Loiello Succeeds Romanyshyn Journalism Classes Conducted

Nine Juniors have been selected to succeed the present editorial staff of the Jamesonian for the 1960-61 school year, it was announced by Brother Christopher Charles, moderator. These new editors have been chosen by Brother Charles and the present editors on the basis of their ability and service to the paper.

Next year's editor-in-chief will be John Loiello, whose assignment will be the supervision of the entire **Jamesonian** staff. Richard

NEW EDITORS: (L. to R.) Angelo Casillo, John Loiello, Ken Kubat, Joe DeLessio, Ray Solecki, Richard Crimmins, Joe Green. Absent are Ken Greene and Jim Candia.

Crimmins will serve as news editor and will be in charge of all the news reporters and also the first page of the **Jamesonian.** The sports editor, who supervisers all sports stories and reporters, will be Joe DeLessio while Jim Candia, chosen assistant editor will handle and arrange all the news stories and features which appear on the last page. Ken Kubat will serve in the capacity of feature editor and will handle page two (editorial page). Ray Solecki, photography editor, will be in charge of all photographers and the photography department, while Angelo Casillo, the business manager, will be the transactor of business matters including the finances. All typing assignments and preparations for printing will be handled by the copy editors, Joe Green and Ken Greene.

The new editors have been working with the present editors on the last three editions of the **Jamesonian** in order to gain experience for next year. This will enable the editors to start with a working knowledge of the paper next September.

Staff Conducts Journalism Classes

Approximately forty-five freshmen and sophomores attended the journalism classes conducted after school in room 416, May 23 through June 8.

These twenty minute sessions were presided over by Brother Charles and the editorial staff of the **Jamesonian** and dealt with the procedure of operating the school paper.

The subject matter covered included: the **Jamesonian's** organization, style, features, format, events coverage, news and sports writing, photography and cartooning, how to conduct an interview, and the financial aspects of the paper. Through these classes, in which each editor explained his particular duty, the students present learned every angle in running a paper.

The underclassmen who attended were given an exam June 9 and diplomas were awarded to those who had a full attendance record, neat and complete notes, and a passing grade on the exam. Positions on the 1960 - 61 **Jamesonian** staff as reporters were awarded on June 10.

Spiked Shoe Club Hosts Second Reunion June 11

The Second Annual Spiked Shoe Alumni Reunion was conducted at Loughlin, Saturday, June 11. The affair was open to all trackmen who were members of the Spiked Shoe Club during their stay at Loughlin.

The purpose of the reunion was to enable former trackmen to renew old acquaintances and to honor the present team, especially Coach William Mills, now in his twenty-fifth year in school track.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. the former tracksters assembled in the school cafeteria to partake of the annual dinner.

The affair was cooperatively planned by Brother A. James, alumni director, and Messrs. Patrick Downes and Thomas Comerford, chairmen. Both gentlemen are former Loughlin record holders of the class of 1944.

Brother Michel-Wilfred and the French Department produced a "seance francaise" June 8, in the auditorium.

The entertainment included singing, sketches and comedy, all presented in French.

FACULTY FOCUS

RON GONELLA

Lest We Forget

As the end of the school year draws nearer and we bid our goodbyes and "see you soons," to our friends and teachers we can look back on many fond and lasting memories.

Will we forget that math teacher and his sphere "juggling" and colored chalk? The other one bravely defending his answer despite forty insisting students shouting "Nay, Nay!"? Or still the other inviting his charges to remain with him in the lab until six o'clock? No, hardly not!

Definition?

One dictionary defines a faculty as "the members of a profession or the instructors in an educational institution, collectively." Collectively? Yes. Mere instructors? No. They are not solely teachers but also friends and confidants.

They are men who can help you solve a personal problem and also cheer you up when you feel somewhat down in the mouth.

There will always be teachers, interspersing stories and wit with interpolations and historical dates (accidentally or even purposely); others forcefully striking home a vital point; or still others setting chemical principles to beatnik strains.

How often will you see lay teachers being apprehended as student culprits or a science teacher shooting a cap gun into the air at non-existent swallows. Now I put forth the following query, "Is this not a faculty?" Yes, most assuredly!

Scholars One and All

On the more serious side we find men earning fellowships and accolades on all sides. Many of our faculty hold higher degrees, some are continuously striving for things bigger and better, attending special classes on both school days and Saturdays.

A faculty . . a group of fine friends . . . people to be remembered now and in the years to come for having imbued in us those qualities so important in this day and age and in the future. Remember them? Ah yes, we'll remember them well.

Heart of the Matter

BOB ROMANYSHYN

A Modern Jekyl and Hyde

A twentieth century version of Jekyl and Hyde is currently having its enactment in the person of Fidel Castro of Cuba. This egotistic, play-at-bigshot dictator has completely reversed his sentiments and position regarding the United States and Soviet Russia. The one time spirit of a peoples' revolution has been transformed, or rather has willingly transformed himself into a ruthless demagogue.

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In its earliest conception the revolution of Fidel Castro was a farce. With one purpose in mind and a host of others for publication this deceitful liberator attracted a score of men, a barrel of money, a wave of sympathy, and a storm of hopes and prayers for his "just cause". His actions created a horde of grand delusions, mainly for the poor peasantry of Cuba itself. While supposedly opposing the cruel and barbarous actions of Dictator Batista, he was secretly working toward that goal of his own private intentions. Liberation had to come first because his acceptance by the people was necessary. Dictatorship and alienation of the U. S. would follow later.

U. S. Is New Enemy

As soon as Fidel was solidified in his new position of power, he was ready to start his anti-U. S. campaign. The United States was blamed for everything from illegal propaganda flights over Cuba to faulty hotel plumbing. The old, ugly, falsified picture of Uncle Sam as the "money hungry monster of the North", ready to usurp everything from their less productive southern neighbors was revived and reshaped to suit the modern times. "Liberator" Castro had put us in an embarassing position, and nothing could effectively be done to either change his views or ameliorate our own situation. We were blocked at every turn because of the uncertainty of the actual position of the Cuban government. Castro had denounced us but at the same time he was careful to keep us in the middle of the road. He played and still continues to play most effectively the cards at his disposal.

A Tougher Policy Is Needed

Perhaps now the only effective way to protect ourselves is through a change of our economic ties with Cuba. It is a known and established fact that the U. S. pays approximately double the world market price for the sugar produced on the island. A tougher policy regarding this fact, perhaps even a cut down in our importation of this sugar, coupled with a reduction in foreign aid, which is presently being seriously considered, will make Mr. Castro realize who and where his friends are. It is indeed a serious situation for us as well as for the rest of the free world. We must explore every avenue to reduce tension between the two countries, but we must attempt at the same time to forcefully assert and maintain our position, not only with reference to this particular situation but to other crises awaiting us as a nation and leader of the free world.

Loughlin Takes First, Second In City Catholic Science Fair

By ED BETZ

Having gained the initiative in the second annual school Science Fair, Loughlin scientists have entered two city-wide fairs in recent weeks, scoring notable successes in each.

Catholic Science Fair

In the City Catholic Science Fair at Trinity High School, Ernest O'Dierno (108) copped top honors in the Senior Division. His first place prize was a full scholarship to the college of his choice.

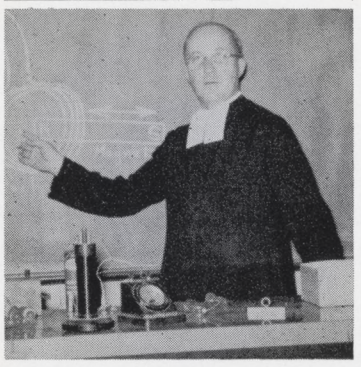
Two sophomores, Brian Cannon (410) and Gerald Janecek (414), took first and second places, resepectively, in the Sophomore Division of the same fair.

Third and fourth places also went to Loughlin in the person of John Millus (410) and Anthony Abatemarco (408).

American Institute Fair

Six Loughlinites also entered a fair sponsored by the American Institute of the City of New York, in which projects from every school in the city were displayed.

Representing Loughlin at this fair were Cannon, Janecek, Millus, Russell, Galgana (406), Vytas Radzivanas (216) and Richard Folk (408).



BROTHER ALBERT OF JESUS
Science Fair Moderator

Cannon took the third place prize, a five day summer cruise on a Navy cruiser, for his exhibit, "The Effect of Humidity on Mealworm Growth," while Janecek's entry, "Surgical Technique in Simple Laparotomy," merited a fifth place berth.

Brother Albert commented, "We did very well this year. You can't do better than winning a scholarship and 'cleaning up' in the Sophomore Division."